



Failt-Ye

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MACDONALD COLLEGE

MARCH 10, 1967

Council — Newspaper Relations

by BILL MILLER

Editor-in-Chief, University of Alberta Gateway

Delegates to the 28th national conference of the Canadian University Press, in informal discussions, decided the relations between student councils and student newspapers generally fall into two basic categories.

One category is composed of newspapers which are an extension of council, in the sense that it permits the council to request that certain ideas be expressed in the paper, that certain projects of the students' union be supported, that certain editorial decisions be made with the agreement of council. It sees a newspaper conforming to what the council happens to believe is the truth.

The second category is represented by those newspapers which define their role more in terms of an organ providing intellectual leadership instead of a redundant reporting of campus events. Such a newspaper has to be independent, for the main reason that it must question basic societal beliefs, in the process sometimes inflaming the Establishment.

Members of CUP are striving to exist in the second category, where the type of newspaper is the only type which can adequately meet the needs of a rapidly-shifting society.

Members of CUP are faced with councils who believe that the newspaper's sole function on campus is to exist as a bulletin-board, announcing upcoming meetings and events and reporting what goes on at these gatherings in great detail. These people look on the editorial page as a necessary evil, where the student editor can gratify his desire for power. This concept of a student newspaper is dying out, and a new concept, that of an "agent of social change", is coming into use.

The student newspaper and student government are realizing that they can be a vital force in the eradication of society's abuses and in the promotion of a new social order. Part of this rethinking

is that the student paper need not be a place where redundant facts are reported; but where meaningful ideas are discussed and analyzed.

Ideally, such action would be embraced by both major forces on the campus — the newspaper and council — but quite often a council embracing some progressive action will be faced with a "bulletin board" newspaper or one that is conservative in its thinking.

On the other hand, a newspaper attacking, destroying and rebuilding will be faced with a group of petty administrators who think the greatest good is in maintaining harmony with the Establishment, and are not given to "social change".

When a progressive council is teamed up with a progressive newspaper, no problems should exist. But when a conservative council meets a progressive paper, or vice-versa, trouble is likely to occur. What should the council do in the event of a dispute? Nothing. And the council should have no right, expressed or implied, to do anything.

Council might argue that since it pays out the majority of the money for the newspaper it should have some say in editorial policy, and should be able to hire and fire the editor. While we all agree that the campus needs a newspaper, and a newspaper needs money to operate, and in most cases the majority of the money comes from council, this hardly gives council any knowledge of how to run a newspaper. Student council types are notorious for knowing little of what constitutes a good newspaper, what qualifies a news story for the play it receives, what constitutes a good editorial, or, in some cases, what an editorial is.



The political nature of their office, where they are constantly forming agreements or lobbying, does not permit them to look at such an agent of social change in any objective fashion. It is said by some that a council that picks fights with the newspaper is a council with nothing better to do.

In a survey of 40 campus newspapers, four papers report losing an editor under the axe of council — three times for bad taste or religious satire, once for refusing to retract a libellous statement — and only

one newspaper has been confiscated by council, but was later returned for distribution.

Two papers allow members of council to read their copy before publication, and one, THE GAUNTLET, is required to let a member of council read editorials. This implies a little censorship and restriction of the freedom of the press on the part of the council. How is the newspaper to point out a glaring fault in the work of council if the newspaper is not allowed to print anything about it in the columns of its editorial page?

Four editors must make a statement of policy to council before they get the nod for the job. In other cases, an interview is involved or editors may make a voluntary submission to council.

All papers report the council cannot directly dictate policy, but some parenthetically explain the policy is dictated by the choice (when there is one) of editor. It is impossible to ask council to refrain from dictating policy through their choice of editor, but the cases of implied control through the control of the purse strings or the firing of the editor should be and can be eliminated.

Change
of Office
March
20th

CUP Code of Ethics

The student journalist should strive continually to be unbiased and accurate in his reports, and should strive to equip himself adequately with fact to support his published statements. He should realize fully his personal responsibility for everything he submits for publication. He should not falsify information or documents, nor should he distort or misrepresent the facts.

The student journalist should reveal his identity as a representative of the student press before obtaining any interview for publication.

The student journalist should respect all confidences regarding sources of information and private documents.

The student journalist should be familiar with the laws of libel and contempt of court, which exist in his country, and should observe the international copyright agreement; unless this interferes with the freedom of the press or the need to inform the public on vital matters.

The editor should not automatically exclude a student point of view because it is contrary to the editorial policy. This does not place a duty on the editor to print an article from a non-student source.

The editor should rectify in print, at the first available opportunity, all culpable mistakes.

All copy, including advertising, should adhere to the canons of morality and good taste of the student community which that paper serves.

Racial bias or prejudice should have no place in editorial policy in any student publication.

(revised December, 1964)



Failt-Ye Staff

by Jim Ho

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To Disgusted

To Disgusted Ralphie
Dear Sir:

This note is intended as an answer to the letter by Ralph Ross, 2D, which appeared in the Failt-Ye Times March 3rd.

I do not see the need here to discuss the merits of a certain "tasteless advertisement" but I strongly disagree with the logic behind the letter's conclusion. In his letter Mr. Ross states, "Many a time I have noticed pleas from the editorial board for the support of Education students. I as an Education student, am no longer sympathetic to these requests and am happy to see that no Education student can be pointed to as responsible for such a revolting and disgusting advertisement."

Though I am able to understand why "dear Ralphie" did not appreciate the picture I am astonished that his reasoning power is capable of such childishness. Do you, Mr. Ross, presume to think for one second that the Failt-Ye Times wants your apathetic sympathy? Your participation may be wanted but your sympathy will certainly not print a better paper.

I find Ralphie's attitude exceptionally immature and unhealthy. If, perchance, Ralph does not agree

with the policy of the Student Council, will he also throw his arms up in indignation and declare himself to be happy that education students do not participate in student activities?

I consider a normal reaction as one which would result in a movement towards involvement and participation in an effort to correct that which is apparently wrong. Mr. Ross, you (being a proposed pedagogue,) should by virtue of your guise have been the first to be evangelically stimulated to communicate or work on the newspaper to preach good taste and correct the status quo of the Failt-Ye Times. To retreat into an adolescent nihilism and to negate the value of an institution because of disagreement with its policy is, if anything, the opposite of what a teacher should do.

Ralphie, I personally hold you and students with your attitude responsible for the newspaper's supposed lack of taste. If all students with taste completely refuse to have any form of association with the newspaper, is it surprising that the Failt-Ye Times lacks that very characteristic? Ralphie you are either presumptuous or an apathetic egoist: presumptuous if you claim to have taste (which in fact you do not) and a "wasteland" egoist if

you do have taste but are unwilling to make good use of it to better the newspaper.

Is Mr. Ross by his letter trying to justify his and the education students' apathy or is he just awkwardly voicing his disagreement with the Failt-Ye Times policy? If this is an invective it's only purpose is to spur the "Ralph-king" nubile mind to some positive or constructive actions.

Yours very pedantly,

Elphege

A Reply Ralphie

Dear Sir:

I would like to give an untrained reply to Mr. Ralph Ross' letter of March 3. Mr. Ross apparently took exception to the Failt-Ye Times' method of advertising the basketball finals in Sherbrooke.

It is my personal feeling that the ratio of girls to boys has very little to do with what is printed in the college newspaper. Furthermore anyone who feels that such an advertisement is "revolting" is much too "small" to be a part of college life.

The question asked was - Why the letter did not act in accordance with Article III of the Constitution of the Failt-Ye Times? If this item does not "please as many of the students as possible", then the "big-time high school students" at Mac have not yet the prerequisite to scrutinize a college newspaper and may consider themselves very lucky to have one.

With regards to the final paragraph of Mr. Ross' letter, I would like to say that as an Agriculture student I am pleased that the request for Education support went unheeded because any student who found the aforementioned advertisement so "revolting and disgusting" has nothing to add to a University newspaper.

Bob Murray - Ag IV

A Bright Future

Dear Sir:

I wish to express my appreciation to all those who supported me in the recent Students' Council elections. Though voting was light, it was evident that interest was high among those really concerned about Student affairs on this campus.

I wish, in particular, to thank Steve Casselman for his organization and assistance during my campaign and a special thank-you goes to the girls who prepared the cookies for the sing-along.

My congratulations go out to all successful candidates. The newly formed Council will be a solid one and we can look forward to a year of real progress in student activity. I can assure the Student Society that I will do all within my ability as President to see that your reasonable wishes become reality.

Yours truly,

Harold Cook.

Thanks Committee

The Royal is over for another year, a year that has seen much hardwork by many students of Macdonald. I would hope that we all benefitted by the effort that was made. Many new acquaintances and much about student life at Mac was learned.

I would like to take this opportunity to say Thank You to the many students, of each faculty, that worked so hard to make this year's Royal what it was. Many people talk of apathy at Mac but I, as President, could not have asked for more co-operation from the students that did work.

Thank you,

R. Nuthrown

A Slap in the Face

Dear Sir:

While it has not been the policy of this executive to interfere in any way with the content of issues of the Failt-Ye Times, please be informed of our total, unanimous, and abject disapproval of the photograph which appeared at the bottom of page 15 of the February 24 issue under the column "Championship Buses."

I bring your attention to Article III of your Constitution describing "Policy". It begins thus: "The policy of this newspaper shall be to present a weekly record of campus events and to help publicize forthcoming events to the best of its ability . . ." It shall also publish any items of merit which the editors consider to maintain the standards of the newspaper." That photograph did anything BUT maintain the standards of the newspaper.

Now don't think we are pruders because we condemn the publishing of a picture of a man's crotch. Most people might have passed it off tongue-in-cheek. BUT your timing was such that all the visitors to the Royal, male and female, young and old, had an excellent opportunity to witness this demonstration of our wholesomeness, our mature outlook on life, and our good taste in our literary publications. Excellent material for our young visitors to be reading, indeed! Macdonald College image back another 15 years in the eyes of the public and urge you to consider your choice of photos more carefully the next time you wish to catch the eye of the reader.

Yours very truly,

Brian P. Bonnell,
for Executive Students' Council.

LaPierre Proposes Ideal University

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The present educational system should be revised in order to produce "the total man", Laurier LaPierre told St. Patrick's College students here Wednesday.

Education has largely neglected its social responsibilities in that it has failed to produce total men -- individuals who fight mass uniformity, who have a sense of political consciousness and who are prepared to earn a living, he said.

But the situation can be rectified by means of the community of scholars -- the teachers and students -- he suggested.

"We tend to forget the university is a society devoted to the pursuit of knowledge and involvement," the fast-talking history professor from McGill University said.

"And the university must be a reflection of the community of scholars who compose it."

If the university is to become this reflection, and if it is to produce the total man, its students and teachers should exercise at least 51 per cent control over it, he suggested.

Other reforms, such as the abolition of the already much-criticized lecture-exam system, must be implemented if the ideal university is to exist, he said.

"Most teachers shouldn't be allowed to lecture. It's much easier to impart knowledge to a small seminar group."

"And exams must be as depressing to write as they are to mark," he speculated.

He suggested oral examinations replace written ones and that professors assign letter grades instead of percentages.

There is "no room at the university for the indifferent and the uninspired," he warned the students.

"You only get out of it what you put into it. If you've nothing to contribute, stay away."

Education Rep. to Council

It was indeed a great honour to accept the position of First Education Representative on the Student's Council. I would like to thank those who made it possible by signing my nomination.

I was quite disappointed by the fact that there were no other nominees for this office. How can the Faculty of Education gain the recognition they desire on this campus if the students comprising this faculty show so little ambition and interest?

I realize the many responsibilities connected with this undertaking, some of which are orientation, the Activities Calendar and Treasure Van. I shall endeavour throughout my term of office to represent you, the Students Society, to the best of my ability. I urge anyone with grievances, suggestions or questions to bring them to me. By taking these to Council a closer relationship between the Student Body and the Student's Council. Remember, I am your representative and this is your Council.

Kathryn McNab, FBP

MacEachen Encourages Diversity in Education

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The imaginary dilemma of education today is whether we should educate a few people extremely well, or educate a great number rather badly. Canada's health and welfare minister told students Wednesday.

"But it's impossible to educate the greatest possible number of the best of their ability, so we must seek to develop human potentiality at all levels," Hon. A.J. MacEachen told over 600 St. Patrick's College students.

This doesn't mean sending everyone to college, as the character of education varies, he cautioned.

University is only the instrument of a kind of education for those whose capacities best fit that kind of education, and so access to university is only part of the answer, he said.

With increased emphasis being placed on individual differences, we must cultivate diversity in our higher education system, he suggested.

"But since it's impossible to handle all human diversities in one system, we must develop a variety of institutions, each adding its own dimensions to the educational spectrum," Mr. MacEachen said.

"The answer lies not in a complex gargantuan institution . . . but rather in diversity."

This diversity may take the form of adult night classes, a Frontier College, classroom theory applied to the job and liberal arts colleges in the classical tradition, the minister said.

THE FAILT-YE TIMES

Member of the C.U.P.

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published weekly by the Board of Publications, Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Board and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

"Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

EDITORIAL

Editor-in-Chief: Geoff Chislett
Associate Editor: Maureen Wilson
Managing Editor: Cyril Adams
News Editor: Tony Johnson
Layout Editor: Wayne Clark

Feature Editor: Shree Muliyil
Sports Editor: Al Armitage
Women's Editor: Jean Wallace
Photography Editors: Ted Brooks
J. McDonald

Campus Editor: Amos
External Editor: "Toot"

Typists: Jocelyn Auclair
Bev Picken
Barb Andress
Judy Piper

Apprentice: Carol Safford

CUP Charter

WHEREAS THE CANADIAN STUDENT PRESS BELIEVES IN THE FOLLOWING PRINCIPLES:

that the freedom of expression and debate by means of a free and vigorous press is essential to the effectiveness of an educational community in a democratic society;
that one of the major roles of the student press is to act as an agent of social change; that it should continually strive to emphasize the rights and responsibilities of the student as a citizen, and use its freedom from commercial control to examine issues that the professional press avoids;
that for the student press to fulfil this role it must present the varied opinions of the students it represents irrespective of the paper's editorial opinions, it must present news fairly and without bias, it must interpret local, national and international events, issues of interest and import to students to the best of its ability;

that the Canadian student press must stimulate student thought and awareness of the problems and topics that affect students, the nation and the world; and
that the Canadian student press should incorporate as its primary purpose an educative function which is vital to the development of the student-citizen;

AND WHEREAS FREEDOM OF THE STUDENT PRESS HAS BEEN ABRIDGED IN THE FOLLOWING WAYS:

by suspension, expulsion or threat of similar action, and/or confiscation of issues of the student newspaper because of the publishing or proposed publishing of matters which faculty or administrative authorities considered uncomplimentary or critical of the institution;

by expulsion, suspension or threat of similar action against student editors and reporters;

by financial pressure used to limit or retaliate against editorial policy;

by censorship of articles and/or editorial comment by faculty, civil or administrative authorities, or the student government, so that the student newspaper tended to become an organ of the institution or an instrument of the student government;

by excessive social pressure and by informal pressure, such as commentary intended to be a threat, used to prevent publication of particular issues, opinions, or articles;

THEREFORE, THE CANADIAN STUDENT PRESS AFFIRMS ITS BELIEF THAT IT MUST BE FREE FROM THE ABUSES LISTED UNDER ARTICLE II, AND DECLARES THE FOLLOWING FUNDAMENTAL RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES NECESSARY FOR THE EFFECTIVE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE PRINCIPLES OF ARTICLE II:

that the Canadian student press should be free from pressure by student governments, university authorities or any external agencies, whether or not the press is a part of such an organization and that it is, therefore, essential to a free student press that it be responsible for the views it expresses;
that within the restrictions of the laws of libel and within the scope of the principles outlined in Article 1, Canadian student press should be autonomous, and that it is, therefore, necessary that the Canadian student press abuse neither its freedom nor the principles outlined in Article 1;

that the Canadian student press should be free to develop so that it may continue to fulfil its role in the academic community, and that the Canadian student press must, therefore, always be aware of its role in the academic community and its role in democratic society and must continually strive to best fulfil those roles.

(revised December, 1965)

CUP CUTS

Presidents Call for Royal Commission on Education
TORONTO (CUP) -- Ontario's university presidents Thursday recommended a full-time commission to study higher education in the province.

The recommendation -- which includes a proposal to give every university entrant \$100 -- was made in a study of opportunities and facilities for post-secondary education in Ontario over the next 10 years.

The study, From the Sixties to the Seventies, says the commission is imperative if adequate higher education is to be available to all who can profit from it.

The report also recommends a special commission on students housing to be established immediately to solve the problems of student living accommodation.

In recommending each student receive \$100 upon entering university, the report said, "if a student is worthy of admission he is worthy of support."

But awards above this amount would be subject to a means test, the report said.

Dispute Arises Over Pamphlet Sales

WINNIPEG (CUP) -- Pamphlet sales by the University of Manitoba's students and faculty Committee to End the War in Vietnam causes a near riot in the university's student union last week. The contest started when a student claimed money from the sales went to the Viet Cong for arms.

The committee denied this, saying the money went to the publisher. But some of the booklets were printed in Hanoi, a student pointed out.

This precipitated further arguments and led to the impromptu formation of the 'War Mongers', a group of students supporting the American in Vietnam.

The group hung up signs with slogans such as 'Might is Right' beside those of the 'Peace Mongers', as they called the first group.

Spokesmen for the Committee to end the War in Vietnam said the pamphlets were sold to stimulate discussion on American, and especially Canadian, involvement in Vietnam, and to make Canadians aware of their country's role and policies.

Squeeze-Outs

Space shortage may squeeze Edmonton students to Calgary. This may affect qualifying students in the 1968-69 school year. University of Calgary president Dr. H.S. Armstrong said U of C should be able to accommodate the overflow of students from Edmonton if the campus' building program goes ahead on schedule.

Re-Admission

The Canadian Union of Students welcomed Simon Fraser University back to the fold Monday 27 February, following a referendum in which about 75% of the students who voted favoured membership in CUS.

Can't Stop

They're killing people in Viet Nam
I can't stop them
They're oppressing the Negroes
I can't stop them
They're building up nuclear armaments
I can't stop them

We're smoking cigarettes
We can't stop it
We're competing against each other
We can't stop it

Do you know that I'm overweight
and I can't even stop eating?

Beverly V. Shaffer, 1G

Brain Drain

Canadian and American experts say that Canada is winning the brain drain.

Almost all Canadian economists take their training in foreign countries, according to studies of the 400 university economists in the US and the 194 in Canada.

Many receive partial training in Canada, then go to the U.S. for postgraduate work, usually at the doctorate level, before returning to Canada.

This saves Canada the burden of financing post-graduate training.

UBC May Get Students On Senate

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- The University of British Columbia's faculty association has called for student representation on the university senate.

A special committee of the association last week recommended four students be named to the 70-member senate.

UBC president Dr. John Macdonald said he agreed with the committee's proposal, but said he felt the representatives should be grad students.

"I feel they are in a better position to make objective judgements on senate matters rather than students who are in the middle of their university education," he said.

But the Alma Mater Society, which in a recent brief also called for student representation on the senate, disagrees.

"The grad student may have greater maturity," said AMS president Peter Braund, "yet may have graduated from other universities and are not aware of UBC activities."

Braund, who sees student representatives on the senate as a step to getting representation on the board of governors, termed the committee's recommendation "a step in the right direction".

Council Corner

By Harold Cook



With their term of office drawing to a close, Council members were occupied with sweeping up fragments of unfinished business and completing details to several minor but important items of new business. All newly elected Council members were present and after being introduced and welcomed by the President, they were given the right to discussion.

COMMUTER COMMON ROOM

Once again the state of untidiness of the Commuter Common Room in the Main Building received council's attention. This time it appears that those using the facilities are at fault. It is high time a few people took some responsibility before registering complaints about slackness on the part of cleanup crews.

V.P. REPORTS

The internal vice-president reported progress on the associations Banquet, and announced the cancellation of the leadership conference for this year. A general activities committee meeting will be held at the end of this month.

WORK ON NEW CONSTITUTIONS

The constitution committee was finally delegated the task of drawing up a constitution for the campus Discipline Committee, the Student Disciplinary Board and the Campus Police Force. They will be seeking the assistance of some interested members of the Student Society in an effort to present at least some form of plan before change of office. It should be noted that the exact time for this change-over is uncertain at the moment so keep alert for announcements.

LETTERS FROM DR. BRAUN

A letter was received from Dr. Braun questioning his position in relationship to council. The beneficial value of his advice and opinions to council and the Student Society as a whole or individually was emphasized though it was felt that it was not necessary that he attend all meetings unless he desired to do so.

M.R.C. CHANGES

Part of the Mens Residence Committee constitution changes were ratified by council after minor amendments. (Note the advertisement elsewhere for the positions open. These will be voted on by Residents of Brittain Hall only.)

REPORT OF LIBRAR REP.

The representative to the ad hoc Library Committee was present to report on proceedings and to hear suggestions for further improvements. He reported that efforts are being made to improve reading facilities in the stacks so that the proposed new regulations concerning the restricted circulation of journals will not discourage student use of journals. Council was very appreciative of the interest and determination of the undergraduate representative efforts. (This was forthcoming from Post Graduate efforts). A further motion on the topic was passed proposing that when the time is appropriate and with the go-ahead from the administration three representatives should be appointed, one for the Post Grads., one for the Hom Ec. - Agriculture Faculty and one for the Education Faculty. Each respective society will appoint a representative subject to council approval. (It should be pointed out that Senate has given its approval that 3 students should sit on the library committee - not more than two from any one faculty).

CORNER STONE BOX

With suggestions from old and new members, it was decided that the Corner Stone Box for Centennial Center should contain a History of Macdonald, the September 30th issue of Failt-Ye Times, a Centennial symbol, the Centennial coin issues, a Student Society Constitution, an aerial view of the college now, a Faculty Announcement calender, and a copy of this year's Clan.

POST OFFICE HOURS

An investigation will be conducted into the Post Office hours in view of recent closings during noon. Also the possibility of an outside slot or a mailbox perhaps in Stewart Foyer.

With no further business, the meeting adjourned.

NOMINATIONS

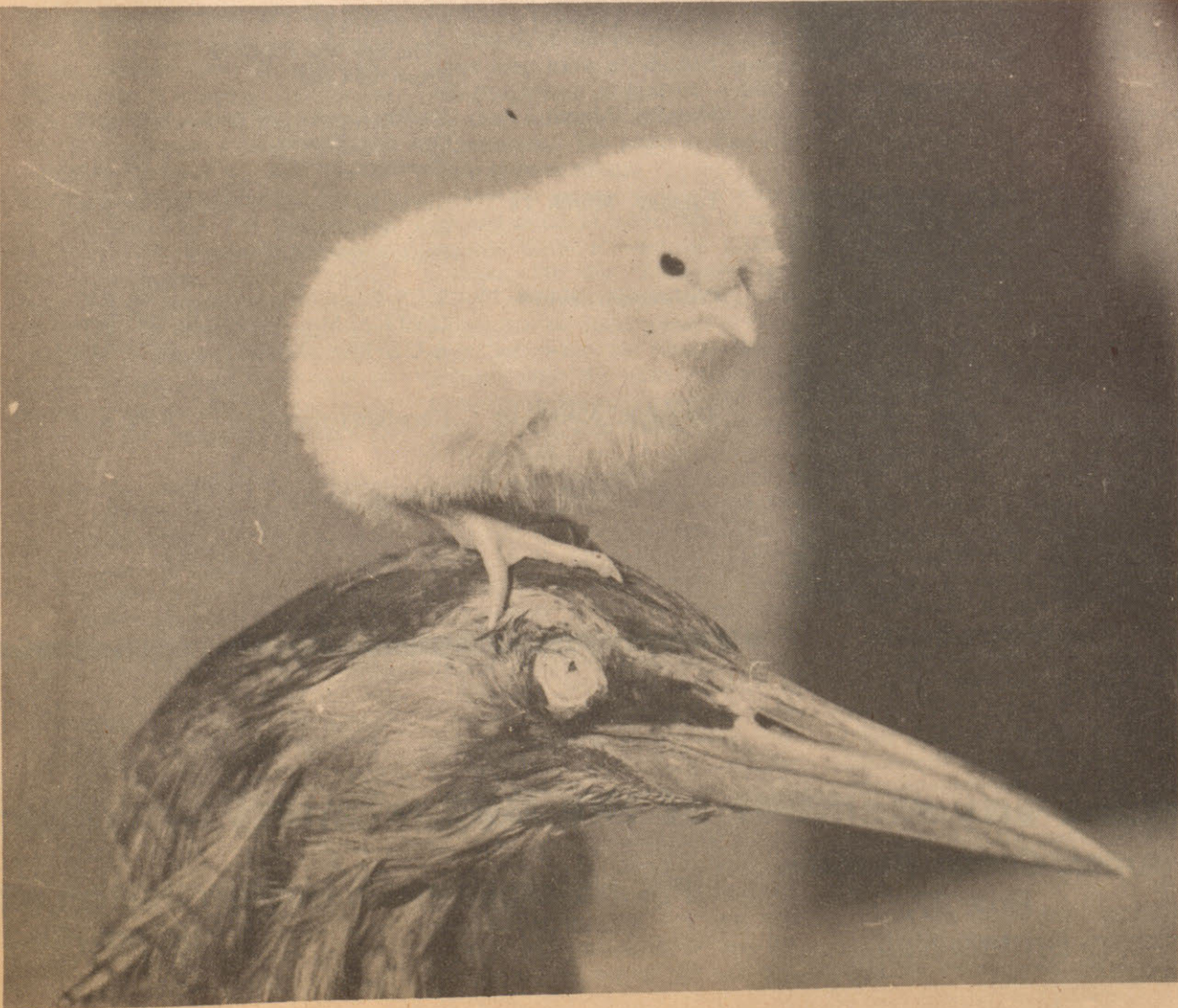
Nominations for Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary of Men's Residence Committee are to be signed by ten (10) people and submitted to the Secretary of the Men's Residence Committee by

6:00 p.m. March 11, 1967.

The Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary are to be in their 2nd, 3rd, or 4th year with at least one year of residence life.

NB:

1. No person shall sign more than one nomination for each office.
2. No person shall sign more than a total of two nominations.



Music Club

Premier performance at Mac

Shostakovich Cello Concerto

(op. 107, Eb Major)

Betsy LeS. Bush, cellist

Ronald Headland, pianist

&

J.S. Bach Suite in C Major for Unaccompanied Cello

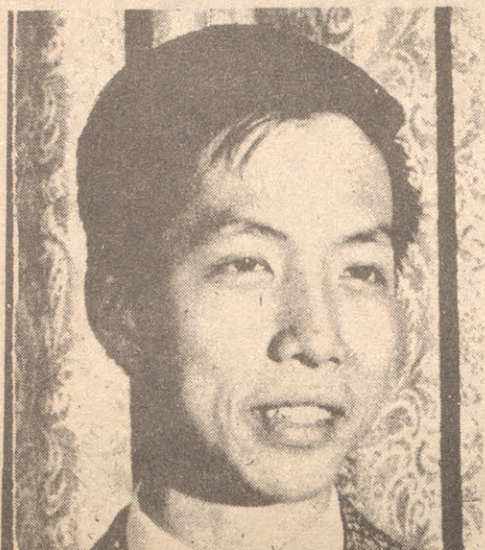
Tuesday, March 14, 12:35 p.m.

Assembly Hall

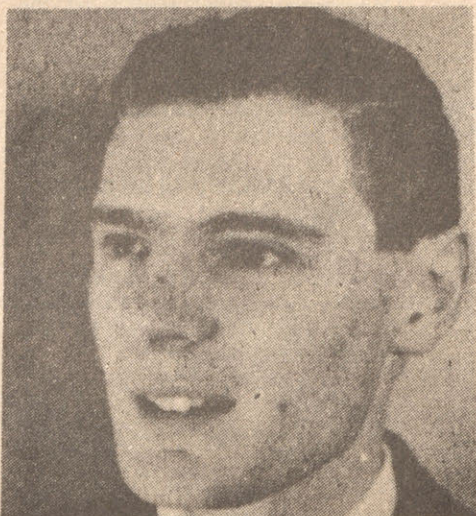
Admission: Free

(presented by the Macdonald Music Club)

NUCLEUS OF THE NEW COUNCIL



Jim Ho



Harold Cook



Ginny Roberts



Rod MacInnes



McNabb



Hugh McClelland

CHICK'N PICK'N

Saturday — March 18
6:00p.m. at Glenaladale

The next in the series of Restaurant-labs produced by the senior Home Ec. Quantity Foods class will feature poultry as the main dish. The menu is as follows:-

Celery & Olives Tomato Juice Homemade Rolls
Cranberry Sauce Roast Stuffed Young Turkey Giblet Gravy

OR

Chicken Tahiti
with
Glazed Orange Slice
Whipped Potato or Fluffy Rice
Garden Green Peas
Caesar Salad
Flaming Finale

Coffee

Tea

Where else could you get a meal like this, candlelight and all, for only \$1.50? Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. McWilliam in the Household Science General Office, M340. Make your reservations soon as there are a limited number of tickets.



BOB GIBBON



HEATHER BARKLEY

UP & COMING

DATE	EVENT	TIME
Friday, March 10	Senior Banquet	7:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 11	Dip. Agric. Lectures end Graduation Ball	10:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 12	S.T.S. Movie "The Spy who Came In From the Cold"	8:00 p.m.
Monday, March 13	Student Council Mtg. Dip. Agr. Exams. Photography Mtg.	7:00 p.m. 1 00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 14	Home Ec Society Mtg. Dip. Agr. Exams. Photography Mtg.	6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 15	S.T.S. Exec. Mtg. Gold Key Mtg. A.U.S. Mtg. Dinner	7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 16	Christian Fellowship	6:30 p.m.
Friday, March 17	Irish Jig (Dance)	

PHOTOGRAPHY DEPT.

Anyone interested in:-

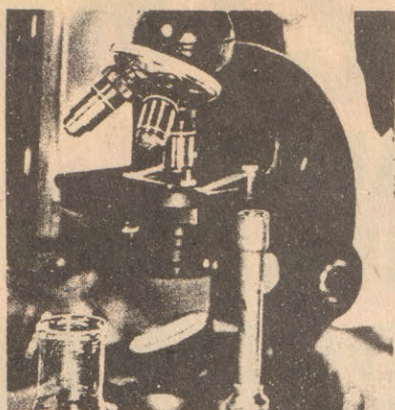
- taking pictures
- developing pictures
- printing, etc. during 1967-68.

Please contact any member of the Department or write:-

Arnold Cohen, Director,
Box 37,
Brittain Hall.

P.S. No experience necessary training will be provided!

Research report



By A.F. MacKenzie

Soil Chemistry and Fertility

In room C-70 the stillness is deceptive. Except for the hissing of the flame photometer there is little noise. However, closer observation shows that some of the machines are in continuous motion. Small sampling needles dip into plastic vials filled with amber colored solution. Colored solutions in glass coils show the symmetrical movement of air bubbles indicating that all is well with the machine. On recording paper two pens lazily trace the patterns of impulses received from the three colorimeters and photometer.

Suddenly the sharp sound of a buzzer, and a sampling needle comes to rest in its wash solution. A technician stills the buzzing sound and starts the sampling needle dipping again into a new series of amber colored solutions. Quickly the recording paper is removed and a second girl in white decodes the chart, records the results on paper and carefully bundles the results together in a large stack. This bundle is then carried to the Computing Centre where the numbers are converted to IBM cards. The Computer in another room waits - its control panel with slowly blinking lights. IBM cards are placed on the machine and the operation begins.

From its memory the Computer converts card punch holes into numbers which are printed on multi-colored forms in rapid succession. First a name appears, followed by field numbers, then the results of the laboratory analysis. Finally the Computer prints out a series of fertilizer recommendations, each one different, each one specific for the particular soil and crop that is coded in the IBM card. Rapidly the forms stack up behind the print-out.

These forms with their assessment of the fertilizer requirements for the farmer's field are mailed to him. He looks them over - accepts some recommendations, modifies others. However he knows the results are based on intensive investigations carried out by the Departments of Soil Science and Agronomy at Macdonald College. Thus in a year or two he will submit other soil samples for other fertilizers will trace their intricate patterns across the paper, the Computer will activate and again he will have to make a decision on the fertilizer recommendations.

But why Soil Testing at Macdonald College where soils research has always been of the "ivory-tower" type? Because soils are local things, their properties affected by climate and the kind of vegetation under which they have originated. This means that Soil Testing must be a local thing, carried out where the climate variation has not been too large or vegetation too different in its demands from the soil. Also soil testing is a logical use for the soil fertility research being carried out at Macdonald College. The demand by farmers for this sort of service has far exceeded the abilities of the various soil test laboratories in the province to handle the complex requirements of Soil Testing. Also, soil testing helps us to remain in touch with the farmer and farm operator, to keep us down to earth so that at least some of our research will be aimed at the current problems of the farming industry of Quebec.

However, some of the research being carried out in our Department appears to be of little practical importance. For instance we are studying the effect of light intensity on nitrogen uptake by corn and forage crops because our curiosity was aroused by tantalizing reports appearing in print. What effect did light intensity have on the uptake of nitrate and ammonia from the soil? Was it a result of the production of carbohydrates and formation of proteins in the leaves and roots, or because of some influence on specific enzymes such as nitrate dehydrogenase.

Some of this research has been carried out in the field by shading some crops while exposing others

to the full rigors of solar radiation. Other experiments have been carried on in the more constant environment of the growth chamber. Here we have built high intensity light units by placing flood lamps in a water bath for cooling purposes. These flood lamps can produce from six to eight thousand foot candles over a small area and are ideal for studying high light intensity effects on plants growing indoors.

Increased light intensity has increased both the uptake of ammonia and nitrate forms of nitrogen. However the ammonia form is taken up in much smaller quantities than the nitrate form. Will the ammonia form have a slight edge under low light intensity however where carbohydrate production and perhaps nitrate reductase enzymes are in lower quantities and lower activities? We still haven't reached the point where light intensity is not limiting. The more succulent growth produced under low light intensities may have a different quality and proportion of protein, a different feed value, a different fertilizer requirement. We hope to find out some of these things.

Another project is on the chemical and physical properties of some organic soils located in Eastern Canada. We did not know how much nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium we could expect in these soils, nor what the trace element content was. We didn't know the structure of these soils nor how they differed from one another or differed with depth.

Although these were both cultivated and naturally occurring organic soils, only about three out of eighty soils sampled was oxidized enough to be considered a muck. The others varied in oxidation from practically none to moderate oxidation levels. This would mean - although we have no date to support it - that perhaps our soils are not oxidized as rapidly as soils in warmer areas. For example, organic soils near Toronto in the Holland Marsh are subsiding at the rate of over one inch a year mainly as a result of oxidation processes. Our Quebec soil subsides too but perhaps at a lower rate.

Micronutrient analyses are just getting into high gear. We are hop-

ing to be able to indicate what soils will show micronutrient deficiencies if and when they are cultivated. Our studies with nitrogen have shown many of our organic soils are lower in organic nitrogen than we expected. PH values are exceptionally low in others, with values ranging down to PH 2.8, an unheard of value in mineral soils. We hope to find out the reasons for these low PH values.

The production potential of these organic soils? High for vegetables, particularly root crops. However we are competing with Florida and California growers with longer seasons and more efficient production methods. Maybe new ideas such as production of greenhouse tomatoes, or other vegetables, with the greenhouses sitting directly on the organic soil, will help.

Our production or soil fertility research is carried on with the major farm crops: both forage crops and cereal crops, including corn. Much of this work has been in co-operation with the Agronomy Department, and is an outgrowth of the Old Pasture Committee and Soil Fertility Committee, both of which have operated for many years at Macdonald College. Earlier work studied the effects of fertilizers on pastures. Much of this work was down in the Eastern Townships and students and professors alike went by train, on excursions that lasted from one week up to several months.

Now, of course, we cannot afford the time for such elegant travelling. Almost any day of the growing season, one or both trucks are out, complete with afield crew and plot equipment. Heavier tractors are towed on a trailer, other heavy equipment may be rented on the site from the farmer. Experimental plots are found as close as the College Farm, as far away as 120 miles, but generally within a 60 mile radius of Mac.

At these plots we try and include as much experimental work as possible. A typical site last year contained a fertilizer experiment comparing the effect of N, P and K fertilizers on yields of corn, barley and wheat. A phosphorus placement experiment with corn was established at most sites to find out the most efficient time and place to put the fertilizer. Then, five corn varieties were compared for total yield, and for relative growth with various amounts of N and P fertilizers. Nitrogen levels in the soil were monitored during and after the growing season. Some plots were placed on adjacent tilled and untilled areas to find out the effect of soil drainage on crop yields and fertilizer plots.

At other sites we studied hay yields, and emergency pasture yields under vary fertilizers. These plots were sampled and the grasses and legumes thus taken are now being analyzed for protein and nutritive value.

This production research will improve our soil test results, making our fertilizer recommendations more accurate. Some results will help the grower to get the greater use from each pound of fertilizer. Quality of hay may be improved if we can match the right fertilizer treatment with the right plant species for a given soil.

For example, natural unimproved pasture production can often be quadrupled by adding nitrogen fertilizers in the early spring. Protein levels go up in the feed giving an added bonus. In fact, we are going up as high as 300 pounds of nitrogen per acre on grass this year, to see how far we can push grass yields.

Tile drainage tends to increase responsiveness to fertilizers. Potassium particularly seems to react to drainage. Often K responses are larger on drained soils, although yield depressions have also been noted.

Corn has been our most productive and responsive cereal, followed by barley. Top corn yields

last year were 160 bushels per acre, barley over 100 bushels per acre. Now we have to find out how to get these yields on all soils, at all times, because eastern Canadian agriculture desperately needs greater production if it is to develop with

the rest of the economy. Knowledge of soil management, including soil fertility is necessary for top production in any agricultural system. We hope to supply a few of the necessary answers.

IRISH LOVE

County Cork, Ireland

Dear Cousin,

Your welcome letter received and me and your Aunt Bridget thank you for the money you sent us. We have had nine masses said for your Grandmother and Grandfather. God rest their souls. You have gone to high places in America. God bless you. I hope you'll not be putting on airs and forgetting your native land. Your cousin Hugh O'Toole was hanged in Londonderry last week for killing a policeman. May God rest his soul and may God's curse be on Jimmy Gallahan, the informer. May he burn in hell. God forgive me.

Times are not as bad as they might be. The herrings are back and nearly everyone has a hard time making ends meet. The price of fish is good. Thanks be to God. We had a grand time at Pat Muldoon's wake. He was a blatherskite and it looked good to see him stretched out with his big mouth shut. He is better off dead and he'll burn till the damn place freezes over. He had too many friends among the Orangemen. God curse the lot of them. Bless your heart, I almost forgot to tell you Uncle Denny took a pot shot at a turncoat from back of a hedge, and he had too much drink and missed. God curse the dirty drink. I hope this letter finds you in good health and may God keep reminding you to send money. Your cousin Biddie had a baby -- One of them Limey officers in fancy uniform took advantage of her. He offered to marry her but her father said "NO" - better to have a bastard in the family than a bloody Englishman. God bless him and may the child never know.

Father O'Flaherty, God bless his soul, who baptized you, is now feeble-minded. He sends his blessings. Mollie O'Malley, the brat you went to school with, has married an Englishman. They'll have no luck.

God take care of the lot of you and keep you from sudden death. Things look bright again. Every police barracks and Protestant church in County Cork has been burned to the ground. Thanks be to God. Keep sending money.

Your loving cousin,

STUDENTS IN AGRICULTURE DANFORTH AWARDS

Class of '68

A four week scholarship to be awarded by Ralston Purina Company. Open to all male students registered in the Class of '68.

Four week training programme from July 30 to August 27, 1967. Two weeks to be spent in St. Louis and two weeks at the American Youth Foundation Camp in Michigan.

Class of '70

Two week scholarship awarded by Ralston Purina Company at the American Youth Foundation Leadership Camp, Stony Lake Michigan. Aug. 14-27, 1967.

Both scholarships cover entire costs for one person for full camp expense of training, board, lodging and social and recreational activities. Transportation is up to the individual.

For further information please see Alex Schumacher in Soil Science undergraduate lab. Application forms are available from the Registrars Office. These must be completed and returned by April 15.

GOLD KEY MEETING

March 15th, 7:00 p.m.

Soil Science Seminar Room

Agenda: 1. Introduction of honorary appointees
2. Election of new executive

S.T.S. MOVIE

Sunday, March 12th, 1967

"The Spy Who Came In From the Cold"

Richard Burton

8:00 p.m.

Room C 250

Admission Price: 50¢

THE EDITORIAL SPREAD

A CHALLENGE TO THE NEW COUNCIL

COUNCIL CONSTITUTION AND REPRESENTATION

In view of the recent constitutional wranglings this paper feels that it will be necessary for Council to take positive action with regard to student representation on the Students Council. It is also felt that the specific duties of Council will have to change in the near future, not only so that members may have more time to deal with the real matters at stake but also as a move to make the respective bodies on campus responsible for their own affairs.

To be more specific we propose:

1. Representation

That representation be placed in two categories:

a) On a number and faculty basis.

This will mean that each faculty or school will be represented, but the extent of its representation will be decided by the number of students in that faculty or school. A faculty with 0-600 members should have 1 representative; 600-1200, 2 representatives; 1200-1800, 3 representatives; etc. (The figures quoted are arbitrary.) This will give proportional group representation and have the advantage of safeguarding minority groups, but at the same time it gives weighted voice to weighted numbers.

b) On a freely elected basis.

These members would be elected by the student body as a whole.

The advantages of the above are two-fold. Firstly, it gives each respective faculty a say in the affairs of Council and at the same time a weighted say according to their numbers.

Secondly, it provides ample opportunity for interested students to gain a seat on Council that they can contest and occupy as a representative of the students as a whole.

The main disadvantage is that when the campus grows, encompassing new faculties, Council will become ungainly in size. This, it is proposed, should be tackled at such a time when Council becomes ineffective by virtue of the large number of Councillors. At that time it will become necessary to change the method of faculty representation or scrap it entirely for another system.

The question of numbers brings up the second point.

2. Number on Council.

It is proposed that there be nine members on Council.

Faculty Representation

Post Graduates 1
Home Econ. 1
Agriculture 1
Teachers 2

Freely Elected

President
1st Vice-President
Ext. Vice-Pres.
Treasurer

In certain circumstances it is obvious that the President will have to cast his vote to break a deadlock. This we feel is an advantage in that it forces him to be both influential and operative on closely contested issues.

Secondly, some will debate the abolition of the seats occupied by Gold Key and Residence Committees. Let this debate ensue, but let it be pointed out that these positions are no longer in keeping with the above proposals concerning representation. If it is said that the Gold Key is elected by the students as a whole, then why restrict the seat to a member of the Gold Key Society? This the crux of the matter.

The question now arises as to why 9 is a desirable number. It is felt that this is a good number for any committee being neither too large nor too small. Most who have had to run Societies or meetings will agree that any more than 9 is cumbersome and less than 9 is too few to handle all the affairs of Council. Many will contend that this is too few. This brings us to the change in function of the Council.

In this respect it is proposed that Council make more use of undergraduate societies. Surely these bodies can handle their own affairs to a greater extent. Not only would this relieve Council of the trivia but it would give these bodies (at the moment S.T.S., A.U.S., H.E.S.) a designated and clearcut function.

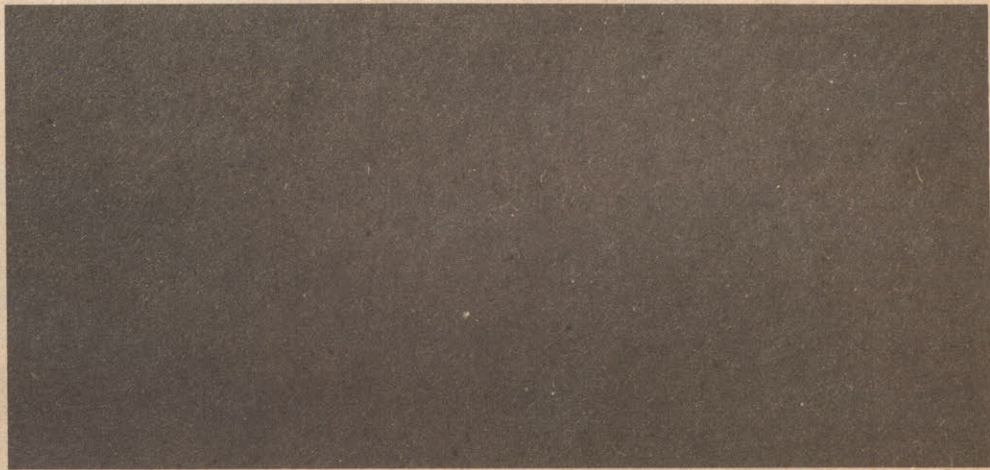
As a minor example, it should be the duty of the A.U.S. to decide on the coats, crests, and what have you that will be worn by the Aggies the H.E.S. for the Home Ecs., etc., Council may maintain the right of veto as a political measure but it should not be their job to discuss these banal matters.

In conclusion, it must be stated that the above is not a cast iron proposal—it is not intended to be. But it is a positive suggestion from which a body appointed by Council might kick off to look into these matters. In essence it is a modification of the present system and an attempt to clarify the basis for Council representation.

This is your problem, Council, and it is your action that will determine the workability and success of future Councils.

A.P.J.

WHO'S COUNCIL ? ! ?



REPRINTED FROM

Marlet Magazine

By Bjorn Stavrum

Is the first lap of a slow, grinding, often frustrating session of the Student Council here?

Scanning the auger's Circle of twelve, one sees some nodding their heads in unison, or shaking them; a note is pushed across the shining table, a correction is made in last meeting's minutes. More nods. The mover is usually Mr. President and the seconders are in a dead heat. No involvement, no imaginative thinking, no one standing out, no one eager, no one questioning, no one probing. The Seven O'Clock show is not an inspiring sight.

No one encourages keen debate. Timidity nullifies any real conviction. Maybe no one has any view. Or won't express himself in an official capacity. Council homework done? Or is it that he knows his opinion is open to future scrutiny? Why not follow the rest, since a lone dissenting vote doesn't change the result any way? One would not want to tarnish one's record by dissenting.

University elections are dismal and pathetic. The election platform has become meaningless, typically consisting of, "the usual garbage." Why? Because it's only to the mediocre unknowables, the vast majority, that you have to appeal. And for these students all you need is a poster with your name on it. Commitment is too often frozen permanently in the verbal stratum.

After elections, Councillors find themselves often in irreconcilable dilemmas. There is no criticism of one another. There is no backboard to bounce ideas against, for there is no opposition, formal or otherwise being a relatively small group, the Councillors forego their representative role to satisfy personal friendships: an environment is created in which there is no questioning spirit.

It is felt among some Council members that their positions are generally considered insignificant. The students are aware of a Council, to be sure but pay little or no attention to it in their day-to-day campus pursuits. The University Administration, in effect, totally ignores any meaningful motions or recommendations of Council and remains aloof in its righteous invincibility. To the general public, too, the Student Council is just the name of a unionistic, closed club, a mere extension of an anachronistic high school phenomenon. How then, can its members properly do the tasks for which they were elected, and how can they do their task with imagination, initiative and perseverance in an environment of indifference?

In the light of creeping meaninglessness, the primary task of the Council is now no longer "administrative", though some Councillors still cling to this belief. Its role has now become negotiative, reformatory, and spokesman. This means reform in several areas, namely within Council departments, structural reform of the Council itself, reform in the "we-they" attitudes of a rigid authoritarian administration.

To have any purposeful effect on more powerful bodies, then, the Council must first reform itself. Reform of the Council, however, is not a simple job. It first means the enunciation of a clear, fundamental policy in its relationship with those whom it must deal. It also means broadening its own base of support, participatory support, not just financial, and making itself much more meaningful in the daily life of the student.

Without communications, there can be no external opposition. Initiative is easily undermined or

killed without continual stimulation. In the present Council structure, there is simply too much compromise and a subsequent loss of intellectual flexibility. The Council is presently failing to encourage dissent, because not enough people know what's going on.

Instead, a massive bureaucratization has usurped the primary aim of promoting a true university atmosphere, promoting a responsible questioning spirit, as well as an interest in being students. The Council has not made students fully aware of problems, nor, therefore, has it made any students interested in solving them.

Perhaps Council neglects to come to grips with problems because the first allegiance of the Councillors, being students, is personally to their own academic discipline? Or does present Council and student unrest stem from the Administration, with its present policy of uncompromising rigidity and disdain for change in relationships with students and with the times? What some loudly proclaim affects only the students, apathy or whatever, also effects the Council.

The essential problem, it appears, is the lack of stimulation and the unquestioning acceptance of the status quo, to the university student, the Council is quite acceptable. The Councillors are all agreeable and nice people.

Even in the Administrative realm, everyone is accepted, accepted by the student and by the public, no questions asked. The President, the Senators, the Governors, the Deans, et cetera, remain accepted and individually faceless. A few cracks in the Administration brickwork are seen, but public relations, like ivy, is obsessively nurtured to cover the unpalatable signs of disharmony.

A University should equal WHY. It appears that Macdonald presently equals NICE.

STUDENTS PAY \$30. EACH

Apart from representing the annual student activities fee of Macdonald College, the above headline represents the second best way of catching and holding the eye of every university student. When there are job positions to fill or products to sell, financial incentive will go a long way toward solving the problem. Dollars and cents are a prime motivation. At Macdonald College today there is a need for the Students Council to face the facts and start talking to the student body in a language it understands, and that is money. Council can call all it wants for the aesthetics or the labour minded but if it wants to reach the vast majority it must lay on the table the basic monetary facts of student organization and government.

The only present communication that the Council has with the students concerning finances is when it issues its annual budget. There is something confusing and remote about a budget and the resultant lack of interest is understandable. To bring finances alive there is a need to regularly publish general policy decisions telling why organizations have been decided upon to receive financial support, why they need the money and how support of this group will benefit all the students. This will cause both Council and student body to develop a better understanding of such dubious organizations as Dance Committee, Royal, and Publicity Committees.

In the realm of organization there is a need for a closer look at the benefit each financially supported organization contributes to all students relative to the money allocated to each. The Carnival and the Royal are two that would most definitely end up on the negative side of the balance sheet. Carnival should be forced to pay its own way or cease its lavish outlays and Royal should rightly be financed by the administration who have been having their extension work done for them for many years and have had it paid for by the student body. On a positive side, what better way of encouraging the merger of student clubs of all sorts than by offering financial incentive to get them on their feet. There is tremendous scope for the formation of clubs in the fields of music, skiing, debating, politics, rugger, photography, adventure and drama, if only money were offered willingly instead of being grudgingly allocated.

A most important way in which talking money can be used by Council is by getting people to join in to work at all levels of student government. Council could stress the opportunities that open up to the student when he takes on jobs, large and small, and gains that valuable experience working with people. It is only one further step from talking of employment and other opportunities to putting dollars and cents into the individual's pocket.

Student activities mean much more than just money but it is a mistake to ignore its importance to the average student and thus not be able to benefit from his potentially valuable contribution to the student society at Macdonald College.

Bob Hallam

WILL MAC BE PART OF QUEBEC'S SOCIETY?

Student commitment through student involvement is that which is so difficult to achieve and impossible to attain without downpours of criticism and descension. However, this disappearing war cry of the functional campus organization is necessary for the establishment of a responsible group or society.

An idea does not have value unless it is translated into a positive action or commitment. In council, as in other student groupings on a campus "commitment is too often frozen permanently in the verbal stratum."

The first step towards student participation within the campus community is student involvement within the substrate society.

Recently to Education Students have disproved that they are apathetic "wasteland" mongrels (the consensus of many overly activated students) by journeying to Quebec City to present their opinions--through protest for protest's sake is of negative value, they committed themselves and in so doing have integrated the workings of society. They usurped the college boundaries to assault the walls of Quebec reinforcing the regiments of society.

But enough romanticism, Peter Smith the newly elected Students Council President of McGill, is quoted as saying, "What I am personally interested in is the role of McGill in Quebec--McGill is a Quebec University and we must stop thinking of it as an isolated university within the province. I am a firm believer in Student Activism."

The Bonnell Council was the second to have a second External Vice-president. Unfortunately, this new potential was not developed to its intended end. The Second Vice-President became the excited hen running after her scattered chicks only stopping to beak at pieces of garbage. The supposedly external affairs man was given the over-load work from the President and First Vice-President. While

there is a need for student involvement in Quebec's fast pacing society, the Mac boys are still busy learning to tie their shoe laces.

It is now up to the New Council to activate student participation within society's frame of reference. Criticism is worthless if it is not substantiated by positive suggestions and for this reason some new and not so new ideas worth consideration are here proposed:

1. Student Council should investigate the desirability of MacDonald College adhering to a Student Movement such as UQEQ or CUS.

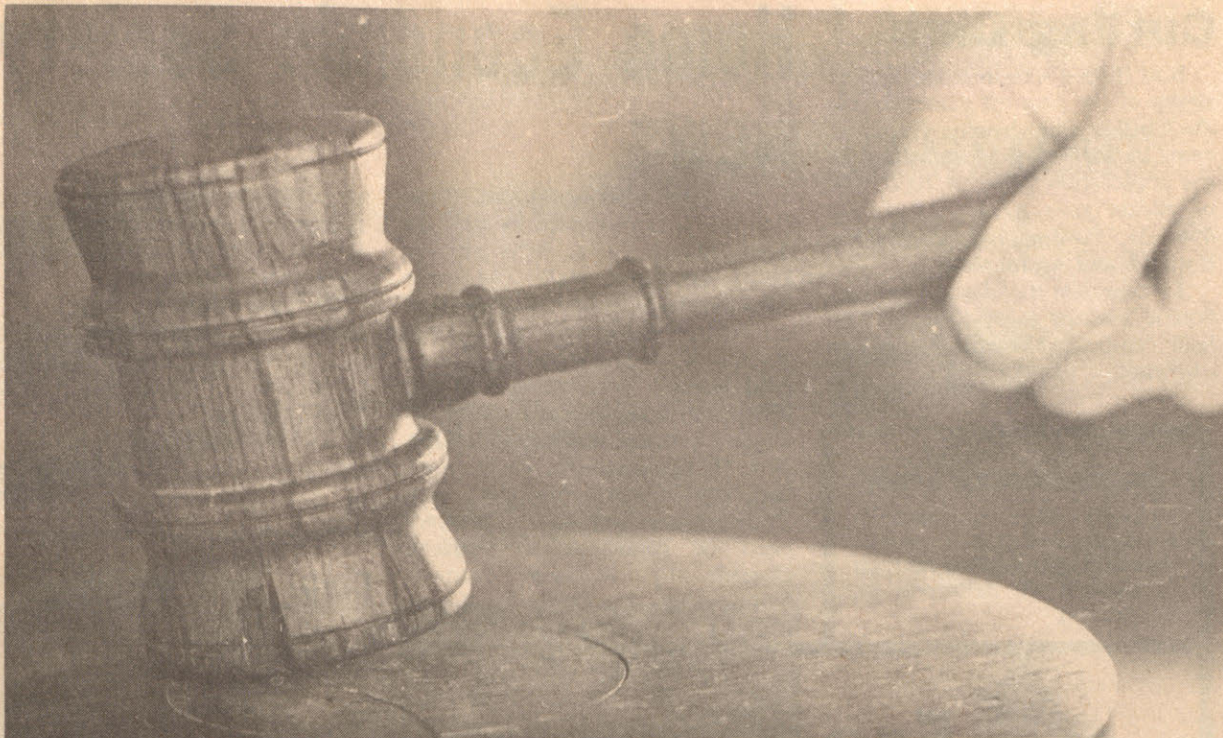
2. Presently in Quebec there are two competing agricultural faculties, Laval and Macdonald. Laval, though relatively newly-formed, is obviously attracting government support. There is as yet no room in Quebec for competing Agricultural institutions. Laval and Macdonald should be brother faculties with a strong umbilical liason to better serve both ethnic groups in Quebec. A form of communication on Student level (if it is impossible on the administrative spheres) should be established.

3. Student council should also view the possibilities of interesting and consequently involving the Mac Agriculture student in Quebec's rural society in such a way as to engender government recognition and support. The importance of which is evident in the fact that \$300 from the student fee is now paid by the Quebec Government. Furthermore, if Mac does not receive more money from government sources the students will be faced with increased fees. This is also applicable to the Education student.

4. Student Council should consider making representative stands on such questions as free education, teacher's right to strike, etc.

Will the new Council find sufficient stamina and initiative to give Macdonald a new place worthy of recognition in Quebec's emerging society?

Elpnege



The Problems of Coming to Grips

STUDENT REPRESENTATION ON SENATE?

The McGill Senate has instructed that three student representatives sit on the Macdonald College Library Committee.

This in itself is an expression of willingness by the University Administration to have responsible student representation in policy fixing committees. Unfortunately heretofore students at Mac have been slow to accept real responsibility, and are unsure of themselves when they feel the ire of the powers that be, even though their cause is just. A fine example of this was the course evaluation committee which got off to a faltering start in 1965 and has all but petered out. As a result the five year curriculum was innovated with little advice from the student body.

This article is not in any shape or form a platform advocating a student-run University. The prospect is too ridiculous even to contemplate.

The very thought of students making real and important decisions in the running of the University is foreign and ridiculous to many people. But bear in mind that students are the products of a University and for that school to prosper the product must fit and fulfill a useful function in a rapidly changing society. Therefore it should be to the University's advantage to allow responsible people from the student body to advise and suggest ways and means of steam-

lining and improving the product and the method of selling the product, be it into business areas or areas of advanced academic endeavour.

The policy of the University to date has appeared to be one of indifference, or even piecemeal appeasement. Upon examination of this attitude one has but little choice but to agree for the following reason.

To give students a responsible seat on a University Senate Committee presupposes responsibility in the student body. Unfortunately, at Macdonald there is all too often ample evidence of irresponsibility. There are students who would like to see the residences run **entirely** (without wardens and assistant wardens and residence assistants and rented police) by the residence Committee. The fees for the room could be handled by the Committee. This I fear is wishful thinking. It is by no means impossible, but first there must be **maturity**.

It is to the new Council that this newspaper turns to engender maturity and responsibility among students, and also to seek for their electorate a voice in the operation of our College so that blunders such as a whole academic year of half courses does not happen again.

G.R.C.



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Curling Club

Ron Belden's team made a clean sweep of the play off games to win the Curling Club trophy. Grandoni came in just 5 points behind to win the consolation prize. A final tally of points gave Belden 26, Grandoni 21, Purdon 19, LeCraw 19, Butler 7, and Archibald 6.

To complete the season the MacDonald College Baby Briar will be held Saturday, March 11 at our own rink.

Mac Nussey

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Home Economic Society News

The final meeting of the Home Economics Society will be held on Tues, March 14 at 8:00 p.m. in Laird Reception Hall. The main topic on the agenda will be election of our executive for next year. Anyone who is enrolled in Household Science is a member of the Home Ec. Society and therefore is eligible to run for office. A petition with 10 signatures for each candidate running for President, Vice President and Secretary - Treasurer must be submitted to Marlene Gordon by Monday evening. Nominations for Publicity, Food,

and Program convenors will be accepted at the meeting. We urge you to attend this meeting to show your interest in the club.

We also plan to have a short movie and refreshments will be served. This meeting will be very short and will give you a break from studying.

See you Tuesday!

Barb Address
Publicity

Eight New Members Introduced at Gold Key

Eight new members were introduced into the Gold Key Society at a short meeting of this organization held on Wednesday, February 22. These new members were: Agr. III Harold Cook; Agr. II Wayne Cole; Agr. Ing Pak Haup; Agr. III Linda Harrison; Home Ec. II Janice Ritchie; Home Ec. I Elinore Hill; Diploma Agr. I Jack Duckworth, Phys. Ed I; Mary Beth Painter. Education I have not as yet chosen a new member to represent their group.

For the benefit of the new members, the revised constitution was read. The significant change in the new constitution regards the student award system. The Gold Key Society has officially terminated the responsibility of selecting the recipients of the student awards and in fact the system is no longer functional. Such a step, I feel, is meritorious for it is a cursed job for one group of students to carry the responsibility of "hashing" over their fellow students in order to select on for a particular award.

The activities committee reported that attendance at Gold Key meetings is roughly between 50-70%. Perhaps it would be good for some of those who bring this figure below the digit ought to consider that they are representatives of their class.

Bob Gibbon

The Mac Reporter

Question: What do you think of the Failt-ye?



Stan Hancox (2D)

Too many international affairs. There should be more articles on student activities.
Rhona Stein (FD)



It's quite an improvement over what we've been having here on campus because it gives us a broader outlook. The paper here before has always been college centred.
Ken Mellish (AG. IV)

Having seen the office and the equipment, the editorial board does a good job. Those typewriters and desks there are for the birds.
Bev Picken (FD)



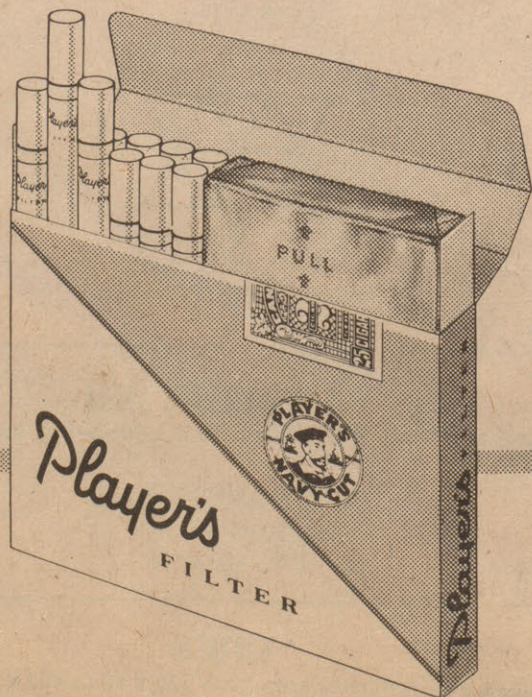
It tells us, the security guards, the activities happening on campus and therefore makes us know part of our job in advance.

Lt. W. Vanier,
(Phillips Securities)

Some days it's good, some days it's bad.
Karen Butler, (H. EC. III)



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**

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

10:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.

**

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SECOND CENTURY WEEK - MARCH 6-11, 1967

Second Century Week is the major centennial programme for the students of Canada's universities, colleges and technical institutes. To be hosted jointly by the campuses of The University of Calgary and The University of Alberta, this national project will bring together 1,100 students from across Canada in the week of March 6 to 11, to participate in academic, cultural and athletic activities.

A number of firsts will present themselves during the week: the first occasion that the whole spectrum of college athletics will be brought together at one time; the first exhibition, collected from across Canada, of student works of art and photography; the first time that authors and students from across the nation will meet in an intellectual atmosphere to discuss themselves, their writings, and their country; and the first airing of the musical works of some of Canada's finest composers.

The goals of the week are twofold. One is to establish, on as broad a base as possible, the necessary dialogue among the future leaders of Canada, and second to picture for the rest of Canada the activities, thoughts, aspirations and potential of her youth.

OLYMPIAD '67

For the first time ever, championships in nine men's and six women's Canadian Intercollegiate Sports are to be held this year. These championships, along with the annual men's championships in Intercollegiate Hockey, Basketball and Swimming will constitute the Olympiad 67 of SECOND CENTURY WEEK.

Featuring the largest assembly of Canadian University athletes, Olympiad 67 will provide the Week with a major portion of its spectator participation. The eighteen events will be split between the campuses of The University of Calgary and The University of Alberta. Basketball and Hockey games will be held at both campuses, with the Basketball final in Calgary and the Hockey final in Edmonton. For men's sports, the championships have been sanctioned by the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU), which has authorized each of its five member athletic unions to send one representative in each of the twelve sports. The members of the CIAU are:

- The Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association
- The Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association
- The Ottawa-St. Lawrence Intercollegiate Athletic Association
- The Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association
- The Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Association

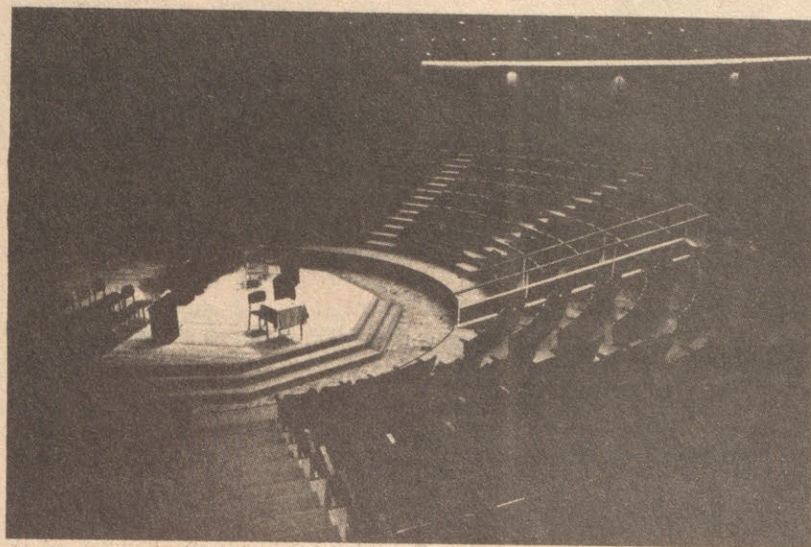
The schedule for men's competitions at the Calgary campus is as follows:

Volleyball	Monday, Tuesday
Fencing	Wednesday, Thursday
Badminton	Tuesday, Wednesday
Curling	Wednesday, Thursday Friday
Skiing (at Banff, Alta.)	Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Hockey	7:00 p.m., Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Basketball	9:00 p.m., Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Women's Intercollegiate Sports will be represented by four teams competing in each of six sports. One team from Western Canada, one from the Maritimes, and two from Ontario-Quebec will be chosen in each case. Women's sports at the Calgary campus will include Volleyball, Curling and Badminton.

Referees from across Canada will accompany the various teams coming to Alberta, emphasizing the care taken to make SECOND CENTURY WEEK A TRULY Canadian celebration.

Second Century Week is officially supported by the Centennial Commission and the Province of Alberta. Support has also been received from other provincial governments, national business and industry, the hosting cities Calgary and Edmonton, and from participating universities and colleges. In addition, the week is being held in co-operation with the member institutions of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, and the Canadian Union of Students.



The University Theatre,
Calgary

UNIVERSITY DRAMA FESTIVAL

The New University Theatre, one of Canada's most unique playhouses, will host the first national festival of Canadian university theatre. The six-evening festival will feature plays presented by university drama groups invited from across Canada. Plays by Canadian writers, and original dramas written especially for Second Century Week, will be amongst the wide range of productions to be staged.

DRAMA CONFERENCE

The Canadian University Drama League will hold its 1967 conference in Calgary in conjunction with the Drama Festival and Seminar. Mac is being represented at the Drama Conference by Doffa Tatem, President of the Drama Club, and Bryna Wasserman, Directress of "The Leader".

DEBATING

The UNIVERSITY OF Calgary will host the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) National Debating Finals. Forty of Canada's top orators will be invited to debate resolutions of challenge to Canada in her second century.

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

In Edmonton, the art, photography, drama, and film aspects of the two-city project will be combined with a programme of Canadian and contemporary music, including the premier performances of works commissioned for the Centennial by outstanding Canadian composers, as a week long festival. A "Poemnanny" featuring readings by the poets attending the literary Seminar and performances by Canada's outstanding folk-music groups will also be presented.

SALON SHOWING OF PHOTOGRAPHY

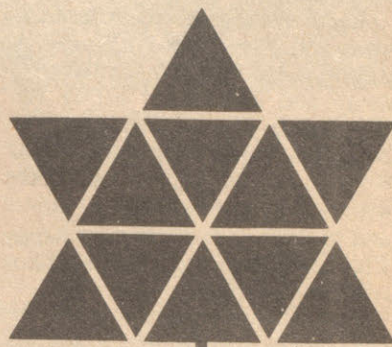
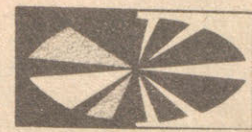
Student photographers from across Canada are invited to exhibit and compete in a salon showing of photography to be shown at the University of Calgary and the University of Alberta. "We Canadians" is the theme of the exhibition. The exhibition will be available for future showings across Canada at the conclusion of the week.

SECOND CENTURY SEMINAR

Why should the Centennial have a direct bearing on the youth of Canada? What is a student, where is he heading, and how will he relate to his society, more particularly his country, in the second century? "Canada: 150?" is the theme of this six-day bilingual exploration into the future of the world's third largest country. Two students from every campus and outstanding social and economic authorities will confront each other over these and such other questions as Canada: Two nations? Two countries on one continent? The technological revolution - can Canada keep up? Whither second century education? The "Brain drain" - does it exist and will we win or lose?

With a set of priorities based on the existing situation, Canada's youth will be given a unique opportunity at this seminar to evaluate the enormous problems and unrivalled opportunities that will be theirs as the citizens of the second century.

LA SEMAINE DU DEUXIEME SIECLE



1867 | 1967

encore! Lapinette

by Don Jensen

the advertising bunrab.



Lapinette, illustrating her short hop technique.

One day our lapinary friend was busy making a short hop across campus when she espied a truck transporting copious quantities of carrot cupcakes.

but such culinary consummations call for capital.

and capital, kiddies, means like *Sanks*.

funny we should mention that.

now lappy was short of cash. this isn't surprising, because we would be hard put to advertise this way if she weren't.

So she romped over to the Campus Bank, which was nearby, natch, and garnered a few pfennigs therefrom.

and she still had time to catch the cupcake vendor and blow the lot before he was out of sight.

So we have a happy lappy.

but one problem.

at this rate we'll soon have the fattest rabbit in town.



Lapinette, demonstrating her desire for carrot cupcakes.



little lappy, showing a propensity for pecuniosity and velocity simultaneously.



the drawback...
"MY BANK"
TO OVER 3,000,000
CANADIANS INCLUDING
ONE GREEDY RABBIT

Bofm

why not hop over?

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campus bank

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Ste. anne de bellevue branch
j. a. lambert, manager

WE TRIED BUT . . .

Its all over for another basketball season for our varsity cagers, and for some it means the end of varsity basketball for good. Our Clansmen travelled to Sherbrooke last weekend to play in the O.S.L.A.A. basketball play-offs. After Bishop's defeated Ottawa U 61-56 in the first series to advance to the finals, our fellas downed Carleton Ravens 76-72 in the most exciting game many people have ever seen.

The game was a close one right from the start and at half time the score was a tight 36-34 in our favour. The game was a see-saw battle throughout both halves, with both teams taking a lead only to lose it again. In the second half, however, the Ravens took over and things looked dismal for the Clansmen as with only five minutes to play, they were down by ten points. But a determined battle by the team soon put them within one point of the Ravens. Then the bubble broke for Carleton, as Winston Ingalls made a basket to put us in front by one point and then sunk a foul shot to make it a two point margin. The boys from Carleton had a big chance to go ahead as they tied the game but Stewart missed on a foul shot and Boyd grabbed the rebound for Mac. After a basket was made, Winston Ingalls was fouled and proceeded to put both foulshots and give us the final 4 point victory.

High scorers for the Clansmen were Bill Holt with 23 points, as Bill played a great game both offensively and defensively before finally fouling out; Al Armitage with 20 points, Doug Boyd with 14 and Winston Ingalls with 13. The Ravens were lead by O'Brien with 27 points and Munroe with 25. It was a happy Clansmen team that left the floor ready for the finals.

The Championship game the following day proved to be another good game although perhaps less exciting as the previous. Both Bishops and Mac were "up" for the game, but as the first half progressed it appeared that our boys were having a hard time. The half-time score was 36 - 28 for Bishop's.

In the second half, it was a matter of adding to the points our fellas had scored while trying to contain the powerful Gaiter Attack. Time and time again the Clansmen would go up the floor and score only to have the Gaiters return and do the same. Early in the second half, Bill Holt picked up his fifth foul and was later followed by Al Armitage and Bob McLeod. With this handicap, the attack was completely crippled and the game finally ended 81 - 66 in Bishop's favour. Our one sparkling point was Doug Boyd who played two fantastic games and in this game he potted 22 points. Winston Ingalls also played well in making 16 more points. High scorer for Bishop's was the only unanimous first all-star choice Pete Munzar, who was also the game's most valuable player with 9 points. Our fellas have nothing in the world to be ashamed of, however, as every player gave his all in every minute of the game.

Now that the season's over, I would like to pay tribute to the players on the team and especially those who will not be returning next year.

Doug Boyd played two great

games against both Carleton and Bishop's as he made a total of 36 points Doug was voted to the first all-star team this year at the centre position and was well deserving of this honour. He was instrumental in many of the team's key victories and was one of the best leaders a team could have. Doug, or as he is best known, "Stick", is a senior and in his last year showed and has contributed greatly to the team and school combined; his loss to the team will be felt by all.

Al Armitage is also in his final year as a senior in Agriculture and has proven to be a great asset to the club's victories. "Horse" has been named to the second all-star team this year which was no surprise to anyone as his fine shooting and ball handling usually startled and confused both the opposition and, at times, his own team-mates. Al was a co-captain of the team this year and proved to be a leader in every respect. Everyone will miss being amazed at his "garbage" shots and a replacement will have a hard time filling in at his spot.

Bob McLeod is only a sophomore P. ED. student but this is his last year at Mac as he is in the diploma course. Bob took over at the "quarterback" position on the ball club and his know-how and fast thinking kept many of the opposition running around in circles. This fella as always willing to try something that night work more effectively, and never let up during both games and practice. He liked to handle the ball a lot and had a fine outside shot. I'm sure next year the opposition will be glad to be rid of "crazy-legs" and not have to duck as he passes the ball by their ears.

Trevor Smith will also be leaving us after this year as he will head to McGill for his third year in P.E. "Splinters" didn't play as much as he's like to have this year, but whenever on the floor this fella was giving everything he could. The

players especially will remember him for his good nature and "soft" shot. It was with players like Trev as bench strength ready and willing at any time, that our boys got as far as it did this year.

Winston Ingalls will be back next year luckily for the Clansmen and as usual, this guy will astound players, spectators, officials, and coaches with his defensive tactics. "Winnie-the-pooh" was the player the opposition had to watch for as he barrelled through them for lay-ups. Winnie is looking forward to his final year and we can always be sure that this boy will be right in there pitching and consistently harassing opponents. The best to Winnie for next year in hopes that he can help the team on to an O.S.L.A.A. championship.

Bill Holt is only a rookie this year, but for a frosh this lanky fella did pretty well for himself. "Windmill" lead the team in scoring during the season with 282 points in 16 games and pulled off the fantastic total of 765 rebounds in the same number of games.

Bill was also elected to the first all-star team at forward and there is no one around here who could possibly criticize his ability. He was a fierce competitor and a great guy. The team can look forward to another good season with this boy returning next year to clog up the middle of any opposing team's defense.

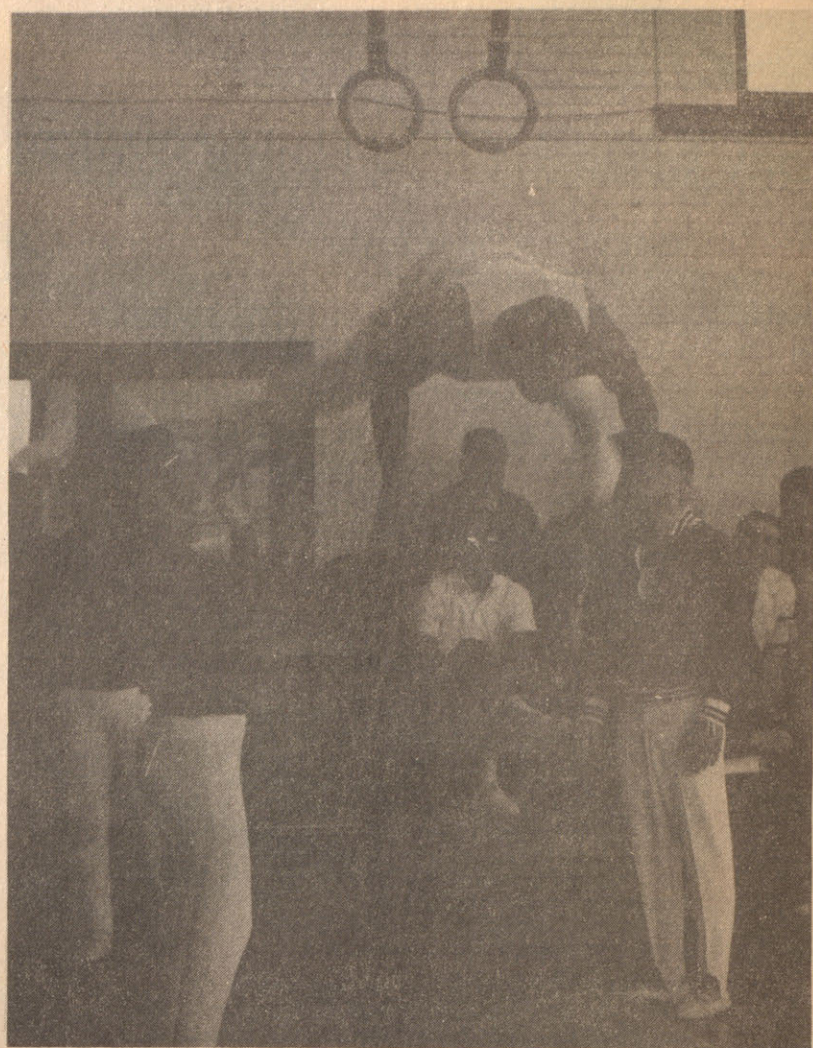
Bob "spaggett-eyes" Whitney will also be returning next year and looks forward to another good season. Bob was consistently fighting for the ball and astonished many players with his fine jump-shot. He improved greatly as this year progresses and even could "Dunk" the ball on occasion. Keep jumping Bob, next year you can try again and maybe bruise your wrist on the rim.

Three other players rounded off our roster and all three are frosh, two are in the five year Agriculture course and one in the Education course. I'm talking of Louis Van Guelpen, Rolly "cleat" Lalonde and Paul Freeman. All three of these boys showed real improvement throughout the season and they can look forward to next year in anticipation of a real good season.

A special tribute should be extended to the coach, Pat Baker, who encouraged and helped the players and devoted all his time to this team. Mr. Baker's fantastic basketball know-how and his great enthusiasm for the team was an overwhelming boost to every player on the squad and an inspiration to managers, fans, and the opposition. It's our sincere wish that next year he returns to Macdonald College Clansmen to coach them to a victory for the championship.

Finally I would like to thank all the devoted fans who came out to encourage our boys on to victory. No one can realize just how much it means to a team to have a great support behind them. This was evident in the final game as the fans from Mac out-yelled everyone in the gym and were out-numbered about 8 - 1 by supporters from Bishop's. I think our team gave this college something to be proud of and no one, either on the team or in the college, can be ashamed of the way our '66-'67 Clansmen represented the school.

Steve Jackson
Manager



LOOK, MA, NO HANDS!

INTRAMURAL FESTIVAL

The Second Annual Intramural Festival was run off successfully last Friday evening at C.M.R. in St. Johns. Once again the cadets from C.M.R. were the winners and were awarded the Macdonald Trophy for the second year in a row.

Mac's Ed. 111- basketball team were easy winners in the basketball competition as were our volleyball team represented by Ag. IV. In swimming competition Mac also dominated much of the competition but were edged out of the championship. The swimmers won 6 out of 7 individual races but, because of lack of members had to concede all of the relays to C.M.R.

C.M.R. won both the badminton and hockey competitions and placed no worse than second in any other events.

The meet did have one or two black marks. S.G.W.U. did not enter a team, leaving only C.M.R., Loyola and Mac. Loyola were there but in several cases should not have been. It is unfortunate that such an event as the intramural festival cannot be supported to the limit by all institutions.

	Swimming	Basketball	Badminton	Volleyball
Loyola	1	1	3	1
Mac	3	5	1	5
C.M.R.	5	3	5	3

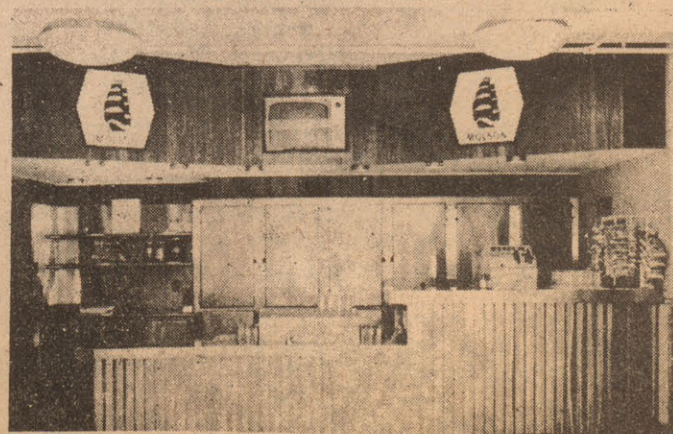
	Hockey	Total	Rank	Volleyball	
Loyola	3	9	3rd	Mac 23	- Loyola 9
Mac	1	15	2nd	Mac 13	- CMR 10
C.M.R.	5	21	1st	Hockey	
				Mac 0	- CMR 3
				Mac 0	- Loyola 0

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SPORTS

Lassies Sr. Basketball Win EWAA Championship

Macdonald has one championship team this year anyway in the go-go Lassies who cleaned up the east section against Carleton & Sir George virtually showing their true colours this past week-end (Feb. 24-25.)

Linda Scrutton & Kathy Whitehead joined the seniors to replace the ailing Di McArthur and Heather Crosthwaite and were great assets to the team.

The first game on Friday was against our host-York U. whom we slaughtered 47-17. Because of this win we moved up the ladder to play the semi-finals against Windsor U. (the west section winners) This was an extremely slow game but once again Mac remained on top throughout the game, finalizing the score, 28-11. Then-the finals! The girls were nervous but determined. Team spirit, precise passes and accurate shots were the key factors in this game against the over-confident Waterloo U. team. It was veritabily a team effort. Everyone was outstanding and contributed their utmost. It was a tight-scoring game. At the end of first quarter it was WU-9 Mac-5. After settling and getting used to the older opposing team, Mac's score crept up to tie WU 13-13 at the end of the second quarter. At the end of the 3rd Mac was winning only by 1 point.

Time remaining: 10 seconds. The score: 26-25 for Mac. Marilyn White had just been fouled-she aimed, shot, and swished. Waterloo got a break-away. Trying to prevent a basket being scored, "Sosh" unfortunately blocked a player instead of the ball - 2 free shots for WU. A pin could have been dropped and heard! First basket - no good! Second basket-swish! Now, with 7 seconds remaining, Mac had possession of the ball just in time to hear the horn blow to end the most exhilarating, most exciting game of the year. The final score: Mac-27 WU-26. What a way to end the season!

Lynn Meklman (Manager)



Gymnast Dave Clarke shows style in Mac's fourth place finish on week-end. Carleton University placed first in the meet while C.M.R. AND U. of Sherbrooke showed strong contingents. Eric Sinclair was chosen to represent Macdonald at Calgary for Second Century Week.

Clashing Classes

ED. III WINS

Inter-Class Basketball came to an exciting conclusion last week with the two semi-final games and the final. In the first of these games Ed. III put on a strong effort as they overwhelmed the P.G.'s 25-12 in a low scoring contest. Ed. III scored the first few points and never looked back. The score at half-time was 14-6 for Ed. III. The P.G.'s could not cover Zig Steiche as time and time again he pulled the valuable rebounds at both ends of the court and led his team's offensive attack. Chris Yule and Jim Hamnett shared duties as they both took turns in setting up the strong, well balanced offense. The game's high scorer was Zig Steiche with 15 points. Chris Yule added 9 more for Ed. III. The P.G. attack was led by Dick Welton with 5 points, as he played a hard running game for the whole 40 minutes.

In the second lead-up contest to the final, a well-disciplined P. Ed. II team upset Agr. IIA, the league champions, by the score of 31-30. In the first half, P. Ed. II demonstrated accurate shooting and unbeatable defense as they built up an 8 point lead. Agr. II A's outstanding player, Mike Brennan left the game with 5 fouls after scoring 6 points. The half time score was 19-11. Agr. II A put on the pressure right at the beginning of the second half and gradually cut down the lead of the Education team. With 8 minutes left in the game the score was tied and it looked like Agr. II A might go on to win. What followed was a thrilling exchange of points with the lead changing with every basket. For the last minute of the game P. Ed. II protected a one point lead successfully as Agr. II A tried in vain to put the winning two points through the hoop. Barry Jones led P. Ed. II with 16 points as well as pulling many rebounds. Dick Evans and Dave Clark demonstrated good aggressive defense and scored 5 and 6 points respectively. John Robinson counted 12 points for the losers.

Before the Championship Game between P. Ed. II and Ed. III, it looked like the height advantage of Ed. III would be a major factor in the outcome of the game. This was not the case in the first half as the Phys. Eds were able to pull the ma-

the score of 13-7. In the second half, the strong Ed. III team began to roll as a result of the play of Zig Steiche, Jim Hamnett and Dick Beldon. Zig, who was held off the score sheet in the first half, began to evade his check and scored 15 points before the end of the contest. For the last few minutes the lead changed with every basket as each team fought to pull ahead. The game wasn't decided until the final minute when two costly fouls were both converted by Zig Steiche to give them the victory. Jim Hamnett sank 8 points and Dick Beldon 6 more for Ed. III. Scorers for P. Ed. II were Barry Jones with 11 and Dave Wood with 7. Congratulations go to Ed. III for a well-deserved 32-29 win and the Inter-Class Basketball Championship.

Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.

Hockey Finishes with 9 Straight

The Lassies hockey team finished off their 66-67 season with 3 big wins, extending their winning streak to 9 games in as many starts. First the Lassies met the Intramural champs, 2P, on Wed., defeating them 8-1 after Heather Lightfoot slipped the puck past the surprised Lassie Goalie to put the Phys. Eds. ahead. Shortly after, however, the hockey team opened fire on the Phys. Ed. netminders and tallied on goals by Martha Johnstone, Penny Whellam, Coarole Ward, Candy Burnham and Pat Reynolds. Lynn Gower led the Mac scoring with 2 goals.

Saturday the Lassies hosted the not so Old Girls, long standing rivals since quite a few years, defeating them for the second time this season to the tune of 4-2. Quite a few former stars were back to try their stick handling skill, including Judy O'Brien, Florrie Story and Miss Nichol. Lynn Parker, Judy Palmquist and Candy Burnham scored for the Lassies with Joan Pratt, Lassie captain and star, scoring the winning goal. Miss Nichol retaliated with a blistering slap shot from the blue line, however time was out on the old timers and the game ended with the Lassies still 2 goals ahead. Marg Mitchell scored the other Old Ladies goal early in the first period. The oldsters had regained most of their old skating form by the third period and made the hockey team work for the coin.

Monday night Mac wrapped up their season with a 6-0 win against Loyola. The inexperienced and scrappy Loyola team skated hard for the first period but Mac soon led by a score of 6-0 on goals by Lynn Gower, and Lynn Parker. Anne Bird and Judy Palinquist each scored twice.

Mac Wins Indoor Soccer

Last Saturday two teams from Macdonald College travelled out to Loyola for three days of tournament bidding for the indoor soccer championship.

Since Mac won the championship last year all the colleges were out to dethrone us. They did a good job. The "A" team came in third place in their division while the "B" team could only manage a lowly fourth.

Loyola was the big team this year as both their "A" and "B" teams were the leaders in their respective divisions. It seemed that the combination of many games and the big gym completely defeated the Mac contingent. The trophy for the championship for indoor soccer was presented to the deserving Loyola team at the end of the three day tournament.

Int. Basketball Team Undefeated

On Thursday, March 2, the Macdonald Lassies faced Loyola in their last game of the season. They walked away with a lead of 21 points. This game secured the Championship in their league with a record of no losses and one tie against Paul Sauvé. Top scorers for this game were Evelyn Kendall and Dawn Litzen. Every girl on the team was in top form and in spite of Loyola's height advantage Mac defended their basket successfully to the end.

Along with the championship of the league games goes the honour of winning the Tournament at Queen's on Feb. 10 and 11th. Mac was also undefeated in this Tournament.

All in all the girls had a very successful year and coach, Miss Nichol has every right to be very proud of them

Pat Keyes



Senior girls receive trophy

Final Standings

	P	W	L	Pts	Class	Pts
Agr. II A	8	8	0	16	85	
P.ED. II	8	6	2	12	75	
Ed. III	8	6	2	12	53	
P.G.'s	8	6	2	12	43	
Agr. II B	8	4	4	8	32	
ED. II	8	4	4	8	-	
Agr. II B	8	4	4	8	-	
Dips	8	2	6	4	28	
Agr. I	8	1	7	2	25	
Ed. I	8	1	7	2	21	
Agr. IV	8	1	7	2	9	

FINAL SCORING

Leaders	P	Pts	Ave.
D. Thorne, Agr. III	7	149	21.3
M. Brennan, Agr. II A	6	116	19.3
Z. Steiche, Ed. III	7	129	18.4
T. Brooks, Agr. IIB	6	94	15.7
D. Evans, P. Ed II	4	61	15.3



Let's hear it for the cheerleaders!



Everybody cheers for ice-cold Coca-Cola. Coke has the taste you never get tired of... always refreshing. That's why things go better with Coke... after Coke... after Coke.



We Tried But — — —



Doug Boyd

1st. all-star



by DeVouge

Coach Pat Baker

Bill Holt

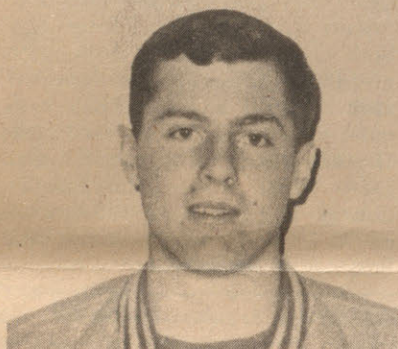
1st. all-star



Allan Armitage

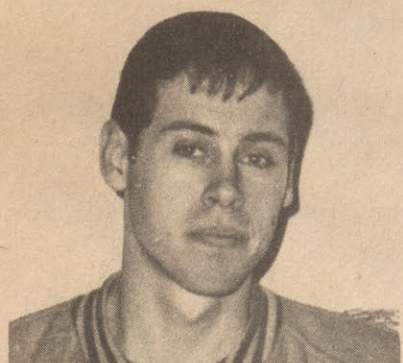
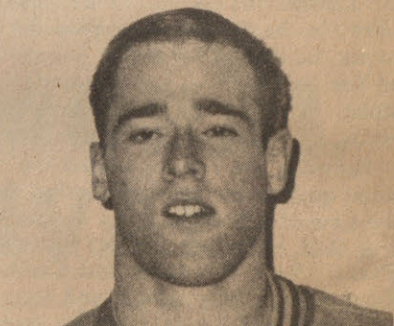
2nd. all-star

Bob McLoed



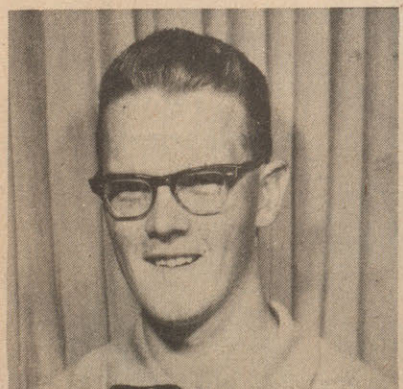
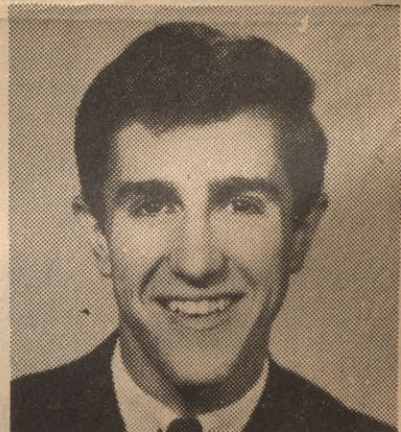
Trevor Smith

Winston Ingalls



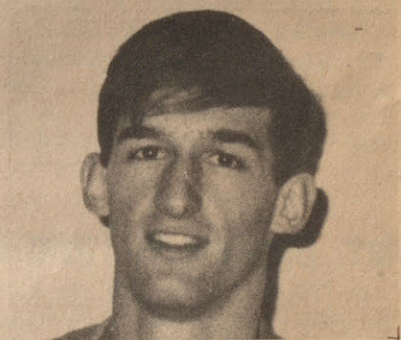
Louis Van Guelpen

Bob Whitney



Paul Freeman

Rollie Lalonde



Steve Jackson

Manager

Jim Freeman

Manager



John Robinson

Manager



Up! Up